MULHALL ON THE CARPET.

gated-Special Officers Appointed.

members of the police force whose duty it

is to patrol the city in search of stock which

may be unlawfully running at large, was

up before the Board of Safety yesterday

afternoon, charged with intoxication. The

meeting of the board and the trial of the

members of the board nor the accused

knowing that charges were pending until 2

o'clock. The evidence of the prosecution was to the effect that Mulhall had been seen by

a number of citizens in the southwest part of the city, last Thursday afternoon, so drunk that it was common talk that a drunken policeman had been seen on the streets. Both Mulhall and his partner, patrolman Robinson, testified that they had been together all that day and neither had taken

a drink of anything intoxicating. Mulhall informed the board that he could produce a

number of witnesses who would testify that he was sober. He said he did not know until he reached the office of the board that he was to be tried. The board suspended Mul-

deal during the past three months on account of ill health.

THE PROBLEM WORRIES THEM.

City Officials Talk Over the Telephone

Situation.

Condition.

Residents on North Capitol avenue com-

Pratt street where the macadam is loose and

can be picked out with the hands. It is said

there are a number of such places, showing that the material with which the street was made was not carefully mixed so as to build

Residents along the street are also com-plaining of the dust. They say the surface of the street is ground into a fine powder,

which is blown into the adjacent houses, to the great discomfort of residents. They ask that the street be sprinkled, and that at once. The present Board of Works approved

the assessment roll of a part of this street

Examinations for Internes.

The examination of applicants for positions

as internes in the City Hospital and City

Dispensary is now being held in the City

Council chamber. It will probably require a

week to complete the examination, as a sen

arate day is to be taken for each study There are nine places to be filled, four at the

Municipal Notes.

A petition was filed for cement sidewalks

The board granted a petition for grading

and graveling the roadway of McLane street, from Northwestern avenue to Sherman ave-

The board decided yesterday to reject all bids received on the 3d inst, for bricking

Alabama street, from Maryland street to the

The contract for the improvement of Bel

street, from Michigan street to Campbell street, was awarded to George W. McCray & Co., at \$1.47 a lineal foot each side.

The following improvement resolutions were adopted: For the construction of a local sewer in the first alley east of Walcott

street, from Sturm avenue to Koller street

for a brick sidewalk on the north side of Lexington avenue, from Linden street to

A Song in Exile.

All thy beauties now are spread

When the winds laugh overhead

All the boundless moorland ways Purple with the heather bloom,

With the glow of yellow broom,

Wander on an alien shore— Oh, my country, mine no more! Mine no more!

Dusky woods, and hills ablaze,

Careless feet will come and go, Only I, that loved thee so,

Still I see in haunting dreams

Loch and glen and valley fair. Hear the roar of mountain streams Feel the rush of moorland air;

Every northern wind that blows

Every bird that northward goes

Bears my greeting on its wings. Happy winds and wild birds free! Would that I, like you; could fiee! To that land beloved of yore—

Oh, my country, mine no more! Mine no more!

A BULLET HALTED HIM.

Patrolman Rinker Wounds a Negro

Charged with Criminal Assault.

Alfred Roper, a colored man charged with

criminally assaulting a little colored girl,

escape from patrolman Rinker. Rinker and

his partner, patrolman Crannan, arrested

at the corner of Blake and Elizabeth streets.

Crannan opened the box and stepped inside

to telephone for the patrol wagon. With a

sudden jerk, Roper wrested himself loose from patrolman Rinker and started to run.

above the heel. He sank to the ground and

was soon again under arrest. At the station

house his wound was dressed by Police

ously wounded. He gave his age as twenty-

five and said that he lived at 42 Locke

street. The mar professed to know nothing

about the alleged assault on the girl, who

is but nine years old, and said that he tried

Strange Record of Miss Loeper.

his daughter was absent from duty at the

library two days during the world's fair, for

which she was fined. Mr. Loeper claims that

School Commissioner Loeper explains that

hand earlier in the day.

-Chambers's Journal.

To my heart some message brings;

Mine no more! . For other eyes

State avenue.

on Clyde street, from College avenue t

itself together firmly.

before it was completed.

The question of the relations between the

Patrolman E. T. Mulhall, one of the two

and alleys.

New York Store Established 1853.

Just Like Finding \$30 To Buy a LENOX BICYCLE \$55

For they are as good as any \$85 wheel on earth.

BICYCLE Get our price list, and SUNDRIES see how to save some more money.

Pettis Dry Goods Co.

NEW

NEW

See the Newness of Them THE NEW GOODS

For Portieres and Curtains

In the Show Window In the Show Window

Yard Goods. Louis XV Damask.

Embroidered Damask Curtains. Louis XJV Stripes. Gothic Tapestry. Armenian Stripe.

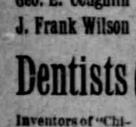
Hamaden Tapestry.

A vast variety of these and other goods for interior decorations.

ALBERT GALL

Fret Work-the kind we make. You don't fret if you get it. You do if you

COME SEE THE GOODS. Geo. E. Congnlin



cith or without plates. Fine Gold and Composition

A. E. BUCHANAN, DENTIST. 32 and 33 When Block.

Purity and high quality insure perfect results.

Princess

Flour has no superior. Resultperfect bread and rolls.

AMUSEMENTS. Grand-"Shore Acres." "Shore Acres," in all its idyllic beauty, pened at the Grand last night for its third engagement in this city. From the size of the audience and its unchecked enjoyment of the natural dramatic scenes in this fleshand-blood drama, one cannot see but that James Herne's remarkable play is as strong as ever. The same faithful attention to details that distinguished it from the first is maintained and those who had seen it before were impressed with the old familiar faces among the characters. It was like another "Shore Acres" farm after a year in the city. Not a stick was missing from Martin Berry's dooryard. The old pump and water trough were unchanged and even the hollyhocks un-Mrs. Berry's kitchen window were ng as naturally as ever. Of course, createst delight in this play is found in oughly rustic characters, and by reng the same cast Mr. Herne maintains an effect that is true to life. The simple, unaffected and tender hearted Uncle Nat is the same deliberate, self-sacrificing, moonfaced old bachelor, and the pleasure of seeing James Herne in the part is not to be com-pared with the nerve-trying thrills produced by all the most melodramatic heroes on the American stage. Matter of fact Joel Gates, the neighbors in their "best go-to-meet-" clothes are still on hand to me shocked at Martin Berry's dis-of temper in a quarrel with of temper in a quarrel with hard-working wife. The Berry family has changed its "hired giri," Pearly now be-ing played by Florence Ennesing instead of Myra C. Brooks, who came so near impersonating this essential character in the original cast that Miss Ennesing is unable prove on the part. From an artistic standpoint there is a decided improvement in little Edith Talleferro's impersonation of baby Berry. Little Edith is hardly five years old, yet she evinces clever dramatic understanding of the role. Sam Warren, the village doctor, and his sweetheart, Helen derry, are agonizingly tedious in their love cene. The author, in his praiseworthy effort to avoid the sensational in this, the only love episode in the play, has, undoubt-

"The Old Homestead's" Profits. "The Old Homestead," which is to be at the Grand the last half of this week, has a record that is most remarkable, and which entitles it to conspicuous mention in any history of the American stage. In some respects it is a play without a parallel. It has made Denman Thompson, who wrote it with the assistance of George Ryer, a millionaire; it brought reputation and fortune to one of New York's leading manaagers, and it has probably been witnessed by more people in this country than any American play ever written, with the ex-ception of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." "Joshua Whitcomb," the first edition of the play. was written in 1876. In eight years Mr. Thompson and Mr. J. M. Hill. Mr. Thompson's partner in the enterprise, had shared profits amounting to \$500,000. Over nine years ago "The Old Homestead," presenting oshua Whitcomb" in much the same surcoundings as those of the earlier play, was written, and the figures that indicate its prosperity are almost incredibly large. For eighteen months the play was acted on the road with tolerable success, and then, in 888, its remarkable metropolitan run began. At the Academy of Music for three successive seasons of thirty weeks each, its average receipts were \$10,000 a week; and Denman Thompson's profits are estimated for that period at \$129,000 for the first season, over \$129,000 for the second, and over \$100,000

edly, overdrawn these two characters. They are the only ones in the entire piece that seem out of color with the real life repre-

sented in this play. Both Grace Filkins and

Ernest Lamson are good actors, but they continually give the impression of playing

by rule, and hence are frequently simply mechanical. Robert Fischer plays Martin

"Shore Acres" will continue to-day and to-morrow at the Grand, with a Wednesday

Berry as if he were really the original.

Park-Howard Hall Company. The Howard Hall company opened a week's engagement at the Park yesterday in "Monte Cristo." The theater was filled

both matinee and night and the perform-

ance of this well-known drama aroused the

for the third.

ertoire companies and their engagement likely to arouse much interest as they present a new play each day. This afternoon and to-night "Blighted Lives" will be the bill, and to-morrow "The Corsican Brothers" will be given at both performances.

Empire is "Dark." The Empire will be "dark" this week, but will be lively enough next week, when the popular Reilley & Wood's lar house. The company is a new one, including Miss Ida Howell, late of European music halls: Dixon, Bowers & Dixon, the three rubes; the National Trio in their latest compositions; Miss Edna Aug, song and dance; Billy Eldridge, acrobatic specialty; Lane Sisters, in their "Trilby" dance; Harrigan, the tramp juggler, and others. There will be some lively hustling at the Empire next week for the \$100 Hearsey bicycle that is to be given away to the most popular patron of the Empire. The winner will be announced in the Sunday papers following the engagement. The advance sale opens Thursday morning.

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

The Morning Musicale will meet to-morrow with the Misses Atkins. Mrs. E. G. Jordan left yesterday for Kansas City to make a visit.

Mr. Fred W. Wasson will return from Asheville, N. C., to-day. Mrs. N. F. Dalton has returned from visit to relations in Milwaukee. Mrs. Lafayette Page will not receive on Tuesdays during the month of April. Mrs. Joseph B. Mansur, of Philadelphia, s expected early in May to make a visit.

Miss Lillie Ludorff will go to Terre Haute Miss Gertrude Carroll, who has been visit-ng friends here, has returned to her home

Mr. John Kitchen, who has been spending a few days with his parents, has returned

Mrs. George E. Rockwell and children have returned from a visit of several months

Miss Westfall, of Terre Haute, who has been the guest of Mrs. Herbert Hadley, will return home to-day. French Tapestry Curtains and to school in Masachusetts, after spending two weeks at home.

The meeting of the Fortnightly Literary Club for the election of officers will be held in the Propylaeum April 21. Mrs. George N. Catterson has returned from Louisville, where she spent a few days with Mrs. Middleton.

Mrs. Edward T. Ferry, of New York, who has been the guest of relatives here for week, returned home yesterday. ing a fortnight with friends in southern Texas, will return home to-morrow.

Miss Olga Paulini returned yesterday from the Cincinnati School of Music to spend a week with her cousin, Miss Emma Martin. Dr. J. A. Martin has left the city for a attend the post graduate college in New

Mr. N. Booth Tarkington has returned from New York, where he has been en-gaged in literary work for the last few

Mrs. Harriet Augusta Prunk will return this week from Purdue University, where she has been preparing a class of graduates Miss Edwina Forwood, of Cincinnati, and Miss Felicite Oglesbee, of Elkhart, Ill., will ome the last of the week to visit Miss

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Barrows will leave to-day for an extended trip through the South. They will spend two weeks in St. Miss Stroube, of Augusta, Ky., and Miss Rosa Means, of Ashland, Ky., who have been visiting the Misses Eads, returned

Mrs. R. B. F. Peirce and Mrs. Sharpe, who went to Europe a few weeks ago and have been in Spain, are now in Rome, where they will remain for a month.

Miss Carie Whitney left yesterday for New York, where she will spend a month or six weeks with relatives, and later will go to the coast of Maine for the summer. Miss Alma Gillett, of Jacksonville, Ill., is visiting Mrs. Harry A. Crossland at No. 768 North Alabama street. Professor Gil-lett is expected the last of the week to join his daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Snow and Mr. Maurice Butler arrived in New York yesterday from Europe, where they have been traveling for several months. They will remain East for a few weeks before return-

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Peck entertained at dinner last evening at their home at the Blacherne. Daffodils set in pretty embroid-eries in yellow formed the table decoration, The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lilley, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wulsin and Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Coburn.

MRS. CULBERTSON'S CLUB RECEP-

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NEW ALBANY, Ind., April 6 .- An interesting social event of to-day was the club reception given to prominent New Albany clubs by Mrs. W. S. Culbertson, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Nannie Martin, and her niece, Miss Sue Spears. The Treble Clof Club, the foremost musical organization of this city, was the guest of honor, and the clubs invited to meet the musical club were the Amaranth Club, the oldest literary association of New Albany, and the Fortnightly Club. To the literary and musical programme Miss Lue Winstandley, president of the Amaranth, contributed a paper on "The New Woman," and Mrs. Lewis R. Story, president of the Fortnightly, read paper on the theme, "The Signs of the Times in Modern Fiction." Solos and other musical numbers of merit were given by members of the Treble Clef Club, under the direction of Mrs. Henry Terstegge. handsome collation was served, at which musical responses to toasts were a unique omen, and these, including the Ephemeron, nallo, Shakspeare, Beethoven, Tourist and lpha clubs are organizing a local federation, with Mrs. Emily P. Reid, of the Amaranth Club. as probable president. New

Albany clubs expect to participate actively in attendance and entertainment in the National Club Federation to meet in Louisville in May. HARRIS-MATHERS. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENCASTIE, Ind., April 6 .- Mr. Edgar L. Harris and Miss Mollie Mathers were married this evening at 8 o'clock at the residence of the bride's uncle, J. W. Cole. The groom is bookkeeper for Cole Brothers' Man-

popular young woman of this city. Elder A. H. Morris performed the ceremony. CITY NEWS NOTES.

afacturing Company, and Miss Mathers is a

Acme Association, No. 25, of the Stationary Engineers, will give their annual ball at Masonic Hall to-morrow evening. Claude Field, son of Dr. Field of the City Board of Health, has returned home from Philadelphia, where he completed a course

Merchant policeman Webb led the religious services at the workhouse Sunday morning and tendered the prisoners and guards an Civil service examinations were held in the Y. M. C. A. parlors yesterday for cler-

ical positions in the postoffice and federal lepartment. To-day the examination for the railway mail service will be held. The first number of "The Daily Hustler, published by Brundage & Elliott, has made its appearance. A copy is sent out with aundry packages, an agreement having been made with the laundrymen to handle

at Nevada, Ia., of Clara Ann Ray, wife of Judiah Ray, a former citizen of Marlon county. Mrs. Ray died March 31, at the age of seventy-six years. With her husband, she once lived at Broad Ripple. The new Sayles building, on East Washngton street, will be opened to-morrow by he ladies of the Fifth Section of the Free Kindergarten with a luncheon from 11 to 2 o'clock. Arangements have been made to

News has been received here of the death

accommodate one thousand persons. The proceeds are for the Kindergarten. Albert Kinchlow, the young colored man who attempted to murder his mother, and then shot himself three times in the region of the heart, seems in a fair way to recover entirely. For a long time he lay at the point of death, and the physicians at the City Hospital thought that he could not possibly recover. Yesterday he was able to sit upright in bed.

Political Notes.

James S. Dunlap, of 250 North Senate avenue, has announced himself as a candidate for County Commissioner. Mr. Dunlap is a well-known business man. The Populists are not going to hold their State convention until late in the season. They anticipate a heavy vote if neither of the other parties declare for free silver.

usual enthusiasm. The star and company are above the average of popular-priced re- Novelty Grates and Gaslogs. Jno. M. Lilliy.

THE CONFUSING NAMES

STREETS IN EACH WARD WHERE CHANGES ARE TO BE MADE.

Proceedings of the Council-Complaint Against the Capitol-Avenue Macadam-Policemen Drunk.

At the meeting of the Council last even- officer was somewhat sudden, neither the ing, Councilman Dudley, chairman of the committee appointed to consider the renaming of the streets, had prepared for the different councilmen the names of the streets in their respective wards which are receiving the consideration of the committee. The lists furnished do not represent the streets whose names will have to be changed, but the names which are confusing. By a glance at the lists in the different wards it is seen that there are many streets with the same names. In determining what names shall be changed the committee will hall pending further investigation.

On recommendation of Superintendent Colbert the board ordered that the following officers be examined by the police surgeon as to their physical condition: Hoffbauer, Mahoney, Johnson, Cox. Thomas, Hoover, McClellan, Mulhall, Coplinger, Barlow, Crannon, Recer, Jackson and Ward. All these patrolmen have been absent a great deal during the past three months on acprobably allow those streets bearing the names for the longest time to retain them. In renaming, the committee hopes to so arrange matters that no two streets shall have the same or similiar names. The committee favors changing the name of all the cross streets north of Washington, beginning with Market street as First. No

but a member of the committee said last night:

"The cross streets will have to be named by number some of these times and the plants and plants are stated as follows:

James J. Brady, sale stable, corner of Washington and Davidson streets; Henry Albertsmeyer; Mozart Hall; Budd Day and Will Bowman, Lemcke Building; Preston Pierson, T. H. & I. shop yards. change might just as well be made now as any time later. I favor giving all the cross streets north of Washington numbers and by this means avoiding a great deal of

The committee has asked the councilmen to report next Monday night on any suggestions they may have. By giving out the lists of last evening it is hoped to get the ply with the terms of the ordinance passed matter before the public and arrive at some kind of an agreement in those cases where there are two streets bearing the same name. Following are the streets in the different wards under consideration and subject to a change:

Ward-Atlas street, Bell street Clarke street, Clay street, Clyde street, Columbia avenue, Davidson street, English street, Fountain street, Grand Harlan street, Hill avenue, Himbolt avenue, Ingram street, Jackson street, Janison street Johnson street, Leonard avenue, Nevada street, Orchard street, Park Front, Park avenue, School street, Valley drive, Orange Second Ward-Christian avenue, College avenue, Cornell avenue, Garfield place,

Grave avenue, Grand avenue, Lincoln avenue, Ruckle street. Third Ward-Hall place, Herbert street Highland place, King street, Lincoln place, smith street. Fourth Ward-Carter street, Carral street Davis street, Detroit street, Dexter street, Dietz street, Drake street, Eldridge street, Emma street, Euclid avenue, Fountain street, Frances streets (2), Franklin street,

Fremont street (2), Grove street, Grover street, Glen avenue, Grand View avenue, Herbert street, Highland avenue, Humbolt street, Jackson street, Jones street, Lafay ette road. Lasalle street, Lexington avenue Orange avenue, River street, Root street Schurman avenue (2.) Fifth Ward-Capital street, Cleveland street, Cable street, Columbia street. Crawford street, Drake street, Grand View ave

nue, King street, Lafayette avenue, Lynr street, Pierce street, Sherman drive, Smith street, State street, Wallace street, Wilson Seventh Ward-Butler street, Davidson street, Erie street, Park avenue, Wilson street. There is a proposition on foot in this ward to change the name of Liberty street

Eighth Ward-Belle street, Bynum stree Carter street, Cleveland avenue, Columbi avenue, Cross street, Cross drive, East drive, Ellis street, Euclid avenue, Garfield avenue, Hall street, Hamilton avenue, Hanna street, Highland avenue, Jefferson avenue, Johnson avenue, King street, Madison street, Monroe street, Oak street, Aufor street, Sherman drive, Summit street, Willard attent

Ninth Ward-Butler street, Bates street Bethel street, Christian avenue, Crawford avenue, Detroit avenue, Erie avenue, Frank avenue, Graydon avenue, Grove street, Harrison street, Herman street, Jefferson street, Lynn street, Sharpe street, Tenth Ward-Bates alley, Rockwood street, Eleventh Ward-Columbia alley, Osage

Twelfth Ward-Greer alley, Grand street, Lasalle street, Pierce street, River street, Rockwood street, Root street, Sharpe street,

Thirteenth Ward-Davis street, School street, Short street, Smith street, Smith lane Stevens place, Stevens street. Fourteenth Ward-Bevelle avenue, Clarke Clyde street, Detroit street, Dexter Franklin street, Graydon street, Harlan street, Hill street, Ingram street street, LaGrand avenue, Leonard Lincoln avenue, Mason street, Miam street, Nevada street, Oscar street (2) Quince street, Sycamore street, Urbana street, Wallace street, Walnut street, Wal-

Fifteenth Ward-Clay street, Frank stree Jones street, Race street, Ream street Rucker street, Spruce street, Thomas street VAULT ORDINANCE KILLED.

The department of health would get along very well but for the Common Council. The latter has a cold, cruel way of killing plans and projects which the health officers submit.' At last night's meeting of the Council the board's cherished ordinance regulating the hauling of garbage and the cleanfrom the files. The deed was done by the Democratic members of the Council, the very ones whom the Board of Health would expect to be its friends because of political affinity. The Democratic councilmen seem hostile, however, to all matters of sanitary law and the board gets few favors from

The ordinance killed at last night's session provided for the licensing and registration of all haulers of garbage and vault cleaners. A license fee of \$50 was provided. The committee on public health had an amendment to offer proposing to reduce the license to \$5, and made property owners as well as renters liable to order to have cleaning done. Objection was made to the license fee for the reason that it would drive the poor man out of the business. Without hearing the proposed amendment the Council struck the ordinance from the files by a vote of thirteen to seven. In explaining his vote Mr. Dudley said: "I believe this ordinance is a concocted scheme

to monopolize the business. Not daunted, the Board of Health had another ordinance to submit. Councilman Dewar introduced it, with the result that it was read and referred to the committee on public health. The ordinance is an amend-ment to the milk ordinance, and makes it possible for the department of health to prosecute dealers for selling the pepsin but-ter which is deficient in food material. For a sale of this kind of butter, a good deal of which is on the stands of the "farmers" at market, a fine of \$25 is possible Messrs. Ben Irvin, Frank Irvin and "Robert" Terry very respectfully petitioned the Council for permission to give "a ten-dollar circus for ten cents," in this city, from April 25 to May 1. It is said that the petitioners are residents of the city and the horrible history is recorded that Mr. So-and-so, not a resident, was anowed the privilege a few years ago. The petition closes,

accept invitation to councilmen and families

to our show." The petition was referred to

the committee on finance, although Coun-cilman Woody suggested it go to the com-

mittee on contracts and franchises. A WORK BOARD BLUNDER. Councilman Kirkhoff introduced a resolu of a \$200 certified check to the Capital Paving and Construction Company. The resolution was made necessary because of the blundering of the Board of Works in the matter of improving Kentucky avenue with to escape as he thought the officers arbrick. The city attorney gave an opinion to rested him for a fight in which he had a provement assessments abutting Greenlawn Cemetery. The board, in advertising for bids, notified the contractors of this much of the opinion, but did not say that improvement liens could not be made against the cemetery property. The Capital company went ahead and submitted a bid of \$5.25 a lineal foot. They were then informed of the full opinion, the transaction became con-fused and all action was rescinded with the city holding on to the certified check filed by the Capital company. The resolution was referred to the committee on accounts and plaims. An ordinance was introduced by Council-

man Sherer for the lowering of the North-street bridge over the canal and the grading

of the approaches. The ordinance was re-ferred to the committee on sewers, streets THE OVERDUE REPORT

SOME UNUSUAL FIGURES IN CONSUM-Charges Against a Policeman Investi-ERS' GAS TRUST STATEMENT.

> Depreciation in Value of City Mains Rated at \$104,783-Operating Receipts Over \$450,000.

Bement Lyman, secretary and general manager of the Consumers' Gas Trust Company, has made public the delayed report of the operations and financial condition of the company for the fiscal year ending Oct. 31, 1895. This is the report whose tardiness has recently caused much comment. During the year two 4 per cent. semi-annual dividends, aggregating \$52,061.36, were paid to stockholders. At that time the amount of outstanding capital stock was \$591,492.82. This amount has since been reduced to about \$512,000. In the list of assets the gas wells of the company are valued at but \$3,500; main lines, \$236,568.71; city main lines, \$419,-133.39. Against this amount it is estimated that the company suffers by loss and depreciation on main line \$59,142.18; city main lines, \$104,783.35. How the mains have depreciated is not shown, but Mr. Lyman says that the estimate is a matter of opinion. In the operating-expense account the blggest item, \$56,410.74, including \$10,000 for official salaries, was the cost of wages in the secretary's and superintendent's departments. The gross income for the year, including a balance of \$89,362.29 on hand at the beginning of the year, was \$543,614.42. Figuring in the items of loss and depreciation on mains as part of the disbursements, at the end of the year the balance on hand was \$154,140.65, as against \$89,362.29 Oct. 31, 1894.

	city and the Central Union Telephone Company seems to be worrying the city officials. The company has all along refused to comply with the terms of the ordinance passed last September requiring that all wires be placed under ground. It has a year in which to complete the work, but the fact that no start has been made is proving a source of great annoyance to the Board of Works, the Mayor and the city attorney. These officials held a sort of a star-chamber session yesterday in the private office of the Board of Works, but when the meeting was over the problem was as great as ever. It is now recognized by some of the officials that they have made a serious mistake in treating with the company at all after the passage of the ordinance. One said yesterday that all the city should have done was to have waited until the year was up and then begin prosecutions if the company remained a violator of the law. But the city officials have "made propositions" and allowed a proposition to be submitted to them, thus giving the company reason to expect a compromise on the law. The company has now set up its claim to a ninety-	Int. on Ripple mortgage. 500.00 Interest dividend No. 5 28,391.65 Interest dividend No. 6 23,659.71	\$172,320
	them, thus giving the company reason to ex- nect a compromise on the law. The com-		
	pany has now set up its claim to a ninety- nine-year franchise and seems to be willing to let the city test that claim.	Loss and depreciation on: Main line	
	CAPITOL-AVENUE MACADAM.	Balance	154,140
1	Complaint from Residents as to Its	Total*	\$543,614

Complaint from Residents as to Its -Income Account .-Balance Oct. 31, 1894..... \$89,362.29 plain that the street is already showing signs Operating receipts 454,252,13 of defective workmanship at places. A letter received yesterday by the Board of Works calls attention to a place at the corner of

-Assets .-City main lines..... Cash dividend account..... 11,362.43 .\$862,445.76 Total -Liabilities .-

Income account 154,140.65 This report is signed by the auditing com-mittee-S. E. Rauh, H. Bates, jr., A. C. Ayres-and subscribed to before James M. Swan, notary public.

The board of trustees, consisting of Henry There are nine places to be filled, four at the hospital, four at the dispensary and one at St. Vincent's Hospital. The following persons are taking the examination: Frank C. Becker, Reginald Garstang, Henry B. Vanatla, T. J. Bergener, A. W. Collins, A. L. Self, Ralph Wilson, Max A. Bahr, Alvin L. Schmidt, R. O. McAlexander, W. D. Schwartz and Wilbur F. Christian, Schnull, John H. Holliday and H. H. Hanna lend the following attestation: "The under signed board of trustees of the Consumers Gas Trust Company, after an examination of the annual statement of the secretary and general manager of the company covering transactions during the fiscal year ending

Oct. 31. 1895, approve said report and find that the business has been carefully and efficiently managed." WOUNDED HIS WIFE'S BOARDER Then Thomas T. Holbert Proceeded to

Beat Mrs. Holbert.

Edward A. Jones, until recently a foreman in Geisendorff's woolen mills, was badly hurt last night, while trying to prevent Thomas T. Holbert from choking his wife, Minnie Holbert, Last week Mrs. Holbert brought a suit in the Superior Court for divorce, charging her husband with desertion and cruelty to herself and children. The couple have been separated since March 18. Since then, and, in fact, for some time before, Mrs. Holbert says her husband has failed to provide for her. Last week she thought she would have to give up the rooms she was renting from Mrs. J. A. Gieman, at she was renting from Mrs. J. A. Gieman, at ly expenditure of hundreds of thousands of posts. The work was extended to a 227 North West street, as the rent was to dollars? And yet simple business manage. States, and the first National Encamped card in Mrs. Holbert's window, announcing that the rooms were to be let. Mr. Jones had been living further down West street, and wanted to change lodging places. Seeing the sign, he inquired of Mrs. Holbert about the premises. She informed him that the rooms she occupied would soon be vacated. He told her that he wanted a single room, and Mrs. Holbert, after talking with Mrs. Gleman, decided to let her front room to Mr. Jones. Saturday night he took pos-

Last evening Mrs. Holbert and Mr. Jones

sat in his room talking for quite a time, and it seems that the woman's husband was watching them from the outside. About 10 o'clock she decided to retire, and started to her own apartments in the rear of the house. She and Mr. Jones walked into the dining room and stood at the stove talking for a moment, when the front door bell rang suddenly. Mrs. Holbert went to the door and saw her husband standing on the step. He brushed past her, exclaiming that he wanted to see who was with her. Rushing through the front room, he found Jones standing at the fire, and demanded what he was doing in that house. Mr. Jones explained that he had rented the front room, and had a perfect right there. Holbert then turned to his wife and upbraided her for bringing the suit for divorce, and declared that he had never abused her, as charged in her complaint, Angry words passed between the enraged Sadie Hayden, of 140 Agnes street, was Angry words passed between the enraged husband and wife. He sprang at her and grabbed her by the throat. When Jones interfered, Holbert drew a large bowlder from his pocket and hurled it at him, hitting him square upon the forehead. Jones was dazed by the flow of blood from the wound upon his forehead, and staggered into his own room. Holbert, finding that Jones was renshot in the leg last night while trying to Roper and walked him to the patrol box room. Holbert, finding that Jones was ren-dered helpless, beat his wife unmercifully about the face and breast. She finally broke away from him and started for the front door. He overtook her, after throwing a large stone, and pummeled her further. She Rinker fired four shots after the fleeing negro, one of which entered his leg just managed to get outside-although he was still beating her-and screamed for help. Her husband fled. Tenants in the other part of the house were aroused by the screaming and rushed into her rooms. Jones, with the Surgeon Courtney. The surgeon found that the bullet had come out after plowing its way through the fleshy part of the leg for seven or eight inches. Roper is not seriblood streaming from the wound in his fore-head, was assisted to his bed. Some one telephoned for the police. Captain Quigley and Sergeant Schwab drove to the house, but found that their assistance was not needed as Holbert had disappeared. Captain Quigles took his description, and an effort will be made to arrest him to-day. Mrs. Gieman says that Holbert and hi wife have both been married before, and that most of their trouble was due to the fact that Mrs. Holbert had three small children. He disliked to be bothered with them. and made her promise to send them to the Soldiers' Orphans' Home, at Knightstown This she has made an effort to do. Recently since her husband left her, when she re-fused to leave the house and take her chil-dren with her, Mrs. Holbert has secured homes for two of them. Mrs. Holbert says Miss Browning was prejudiced against him and his daughter. Miss Browning recom-mended that Miss Loeper be discharged for remaining away without leave at a time the library fore was very busy. The record that she was married last July. Three months afterward her husband left her and was gone until last December. When she married him Mrs. Holbert was in business for herself. She says her husband refused to work and compelled her to support him. shows that Miss Loeper was absent eleven days. Miss Browning refused to grant her an extra week's leave of absence, but granted two days. Miss Loeper was heard by the committee and suspended for one month without pay.

Crowds of People

ATTENDED OUR BIG

Lace Curtain Sale

Yesterday. Many came out of curiosity and left with a package under their arm. Never were such bargains shown in this city. The special prices quoted in Sunday and Monday papers will continue all this week, while the stock lasts. We bought from the milis 5,000 PAIRS OF NOTTINGHAMS and are offering them at a slight advance over cost, and ranging from 40c to 83 per pair.

Special To=Day 1,000 pairs, 7 patterns to see lect from, at \$2.17 per pair, well worth \$5. ::::::

We show nearly a hundred patterns of Brussels Lace Curtains of most exquisite designs, all new, dainty and stylish. Our prices are fully 50 per cent. less than retail stores ask.

Come See and Be Convinced.

U. S. Lounge Mfg. Co.,

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Live Questions

Ride a Wheel? Yes. Want to buy a Wheel? Yes. Won't Buy a poor Wheel? No, No! Can't fool you on a wheel, can they? No. Want to save money on the purchase? Yes. How do you expect to accomplish this? Why, I will

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As they have the finest line of wheels shown anywhere in this country at the mos reasonable prices and most favorable terms.

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THE CITY LIBRARY.

The Voters Are Responsible for the

Character of the School Board.

Indianapolis Sentinel. Presumably the action of the School Board in removing Miss Browning will aid in ad-

vancing the movement recently inaugurated by the Commercial Club for an improvement in our system or school government. The evils of the present system are similar to those of the old city charter, but worse. In the old charter there was not a complete separation of legislative, executive and judicial powers. In the school system there is none at all. The powers which, according to the American theory of government, ought to be separated are all joined in one body That body estimates expenses, levies taxes, makes centracts, has custody of its funds, audits its own accounts and is responsible to no one but the people, and the people have no knowledge of what it is doing beyond what it reveals to them. Any person of ordinary intelligence can grasp the fact that | the audience with personal recollections of the educational affairs of a large city ought to be controlled by people who have some personal knowledge of education and some real interest in it, and there are very few members of the present board whom any one will suspect of having either such qualifications or such motives. They have not even the controlling influence of party allegiance, for they are self-nominated. They seek the office because they want it and the people of Indianapolis have only themselves to blame for perpetuating this system which

must, inevitably, lead to the worst results.

This is the strangest feature of the whole

matter, for it would naturally be assumed that the people would consider their common educational interests something of the highest value, to be guarded with the utmost care, to be preserved as a sacred helploom to their posterity, not to be soiled by pro-fane hands. What can be of greater im-portance to any citizen than the education of his children? What can be of more importance to the public than a proper control of this vast educational interest? What can be of more importance to a taxpayer than at least a business management of the yeartem. No sane man would put his private interests into such absolute and unchecked control as the School Board exercises over control as the School Board exercises over the business interests of the city schools. The people of Indianapolis are considered intelligent. They have shown a broad intent to protect their own interests in other matters. Their seeming indifference in this is one of the mysteries of popular government. The City Library of Indianapolis has become an educational factor scarcely second to the public schools. That it has so developed has been due to the excellence of the librarians and the citizens' advisory committee. No thanks are due to the School Board. It is a matter of history that the board has quarreled with and thrown overboard every librarian it has had, and in each case, with possibly one exception, the librarian has been possibly one exception, the librarian has been right and the board has been wrong. In consequence the city has obtained the reputation among the librarians of the country of having its library controlled by an aggregation of cranks. The changes are usually made under the pretense of improving the library service and are usually due, in fact, to the librarian's failure to observe the condi of slavery on which employment by the board are based. In the present case there is no advance made by the change. * * But it is needless to debate the question of desire of improvement on the part of the board. The idea that when it has confessedly run its financial affairs into the ground, when its school buildings are falling down, when it has pressed taxation to the limit, when it has on hand a large debt, when finan-cial institutions decline to take its loans ex-cept at increased interest rates, it deliberate-ly increases its expenditures to improve a de-partment that was giving entire satisfaction

to the public, is too preposterous for consid-There is nothing to be gained by crying over spilled milk, and hutle to be gained by contemplating the horrors of the present board. You must go back of that if anything is to be accomplished. It is the people's

board. It is the people's system of school government. Unless the people awake to the importance of changing it it is childish to complain of it. And what attention is being given to the subject by the literary, educa-tional and moral agencies of the city?

What are you going to do about it? The sit-uation is before you. The path of duty is plain. You-the people-are responsible for maintaining a false and injurious system o school government, and you are respond for the evils that result from it.

MORTON LAID THE FOUNDATION. Anniversary of the Formation of the

G. A. R. Celebrated. The thirtieth anniversary of the formation of the first post of the Grand Army of the Republic was celebrated last night at Grand Army Hall, corner of Delaware and Pearl streets. Commander Bohmie invited Commander Smock, of George H. Thomas postto preside. Past Department Communication James Johnston spoke of the causes and purposes that led to the formation of the G. A. R. Col. William R. Holloway entertained

the war. Mrs. Nettle Rainsford, on behalf of the Woman's Relief Corps, speke of the work done by that organization. The women of the Relief Corps, she said, had always been ready to help the comrades of the G. A. R. keep alive the memories of the war, and would always aid them in their efforts to instill the youth of the land with proper pa-triotism and true reverence for the dead heroes and herolnes who had struggled to

preserve the flag.

James R. Carnahan gave a detailed account of the formation of the G. A. R. He said that while the first ritual had been written by Dr. Stevenson, of Illinois, the true birthplace of the order was Indiana, and that Governor Morton, the greatest, of all war Governors, was more instrumental than anyone else in laying the formations for the present structure. Indiana, he said was the present structure. Indiana, he said, was the first State to have a department. Morton had heard of the organization and sent Robert S. Foster to Illinois to see Dr. Stevenson. The old Doctor had the ritual in his pockets in manuscript form, and declared that he had failed in his efforts to establish the organization, as people were not interested enough to undertake the work. The ritual was brought to indiana and princed here. Governor Morton was enthusiastically in favor of the idea and soon aroused an interest in others. Within four months there were established in this State four hundred posts. The work was extended to other was held in this city in November, 1866, G Carnahan spoke of the work of the U. A. R. and the purposes for its existence,

Incorporated.

The Trotwood Canning Company, of Montgomery county, was incorporated yesterday with a capital stock of \$10,000. The Crown Point Telephone Company was also incor-porated with the same amount of capital.



A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—Latest United States Government Food Report. Royal Baking Powder Co., 106 Wall St., N. Y.



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tism and Bright's Disease. For sale everywhere at \$1.00 per bettle.

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All who use it say it is the "PEERLESS REMEDY" for curing ailments of the Liver, Kidneys and Bladder, Female troubles, Rheuma